CHINESE MUSICAL **COMEDY PROMISED**

"The Rose of Cathay" to Be Produced as a Sop for Peace Treaty Disappointments,

WEIRD TALE OF DIVORCEE

"Greenwich Village Nights" Issues Its Regular Postponement Bulletin.

China, which in the way of straight China, which in the way of straight comedy has stood so successfully by Fay Bainter in "East is West," is to be repaid through having the peace treaty mitigated for it by the production here in the fall of a Chinese musical comedy. This piece, entitled "The Rose of Cathay," has been written by Guy Bollion and stuccoed with Chinese music which came over Armand Vecsey while he was leading the orchestra at the he was leading the orchestra at the Ritz-Carton Hotel. F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest will put the Chinese

Divorces on the stage have done many Divorces on the stage have done many weird things, but Edna Bryce, a show girl appearing with Lew Fields in "A Lonely Romeo," probably is alone in the distinction of having been tripped up by one. Miss Bryce, who is known to all crudite students of the programme as "Toots," got that hallelujah feeling to such an extent on Friday last because a divorce decree had just been cause a divorce decree had just been granted to her that she fell over a stage brace, sprained her ankle and had to be laid away on ice for three per-Now that she is back in the show

and the excitement has been somewhat allayed she is strong enough to di-vuige the information that she obtained the divorce from her husband, Joseph Somonie, an automobile dealer of this city, to whom she was married seven years ago at the daring age of 16, before the stage could point to her as

Plans Made by Robert Edeson.

In the simple yet graphic language of Texas Sam Hoffenstein, Robert Edeof Texas Sam Hoffenstein, Robert Edecof Texas Sam Hoffenstein, Robert Edecon has left the cast of "The Good, Bad Woman" for good—meaning that he's gone under the management of A. H. Woods: He will bring his face out of summer retirement in August in "The Woman in Room 13," after which he tean be obtained at reasonable rates in a new play. May Vokes has been chartered by

May vokes has been chartered by John Cort to recite the leading feminine comedy role in "Three's a Crowd," the most modern version of the title selected for the drama by Earl Derr Higgers and Christopher Morley, which cost them the price of the magazine from which they adapted it.

Renee Adoree and Lewis Sloden havengaged by the Shuberts for cle," which will take to New York next week, Thomas Dixon felt encouraged to engage Flora MacDonald for "The Red Dawn," his new drama about which ress notices will be offered until it's premiere in August. Miss MacDonald was much in evidence in

de Greneker of the Shubert press works attempts to inveigle the newsthe changed bill of fare for the break-fast in "39 East," at the Broadhurst Theatre, but his efforts are repulsed

Morris Gest yesterday received a announcing the sailing on the Olympic of Mile. Guida, the Italian dancer who is coming here to stage the dances for the second edition of "Chu Chin Chow." but Mr. Gest controlled himself suf-ficiently to give out the simple truth on the matter for publication.

A party of South Americans viewed the "Nine o'Clock Revue," on the New Amsterdam Roof on Saturday night decked out in heat waves, white silk shirts, white soft, silk collars, perspira-tion, the regulation bow tis, enthusi-asm and a total of smoking jackets. F. Ziegfeld, Jr., though he realised they were committing heresy in haberdash-ery, didn't have the heart to throw them John Ferguson," the production of

the Theatre Guild, crossed the great di-vide last night, from the Garrick Theatre to the Fulton.

The "Greenwich Village Nights" underwent its regular weekly postpone-ment yesterday. The new date for its opening will be announced as soon as the number has been drawn from the

George H. Primrose Is Very Ill. SAN Drugo, Cal., July 7 .- George H. larity a generation ago as a dancer with the minstrel show of Thatcher, Primrose and West, is seriously ill in a hos day there is small chance for his re-

ENGAGED.

PALMER-BUSHNELL -- Mr. and Mrs Ericsson F. Bushnell of 145 West Fifty-eighth street. New York city. and Monmouth Beach, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winthrop Bushnell, to Mr. Carle ton H. Palmer, son of the late Lowel 4

DIED.

BOHLING .- John, on July 5. Service. "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Wednesday, 19 A. M.

DODEFFROY.—On July 7, 1518, Adolph E. and Antolnette Godeffroy and dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Chuncey M. Depew, Jr., motored yearly beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Godeffroy, in his seventy-ninth year, this home. Neversink Lodge, Mrs. P. B. Brady started to-night for nounced.

White, U. E. N., to Miss Jean Wheeler of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. White are to remain in California, where they have been detained by the illness of their youngest son, Walter White, recently returned from overseas service. The engagement of Miss White to Norman Schaff of Pittsburg has been announced.

GODWARD .- Mary, on July 5. Services

LUDINGTON.-In New York city on Sat-urday, July 6, Mary Louise Ludington, daughter of the late Charles H. and Josephins Noyes Ludington. Funeral service at Lyme, Conn., on Tues day, July 8, at 2:30 P. M. It is re-

quested that no flowers be sent.

POTTER .- On July 5, 1919, at San Fran

Interment Woods Hole, Mass.

"THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad-

WRIGHT .- On July 7, Helen Reed, be-

West 178th street, on Wednesday, 2 Conn.,

Miss Katherine Cumnock Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, whose marriage to Morris Had-ley will take place next Saturday at Pride's Crossing, Mass, will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss

Pride's Crossing, Mass., will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Cambridge, Mass., on the afternoon of August 1s at the quantry home of Mr. and Mrs. Cabot, in Beverly, Mass. Miss Blodgett will give a dinner for her bridal attendants next Friday.

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Taicult, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Edward Wyckoff Harris of this city and Rye, N. Y., to Francis H. Curry, of Southampton, England, will take place Saturday afternoon, July 19, in the Presbyterian Church at Rye Major P. A. Curry, O. B. E., will act as his brother's best man. A reception will follow at the country home of the bride's mother near Rye. After their wedding trip Mr. Curry and his bride will live in Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

S. Montgomery Roosevelt hall, Skameteles, N. Y., where he will entertain a number of friends until his departure for Newport in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Oeborn, who are with, Mr. and Mrs. William given to her-for the amount of laughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery have returned to their home, 22 East Forty-seventh street, after a visit of two Mr. and, Mrs. C. Hartman Kuhn of Philadelphia arrived yesterday and are

at the Plaza.

Mrs. Buchanan Schley, Jr., and Bu-

the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar
have gone to Gloucester, Mass., for the
months of July and August.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Sedgwick have taken a cottage at Waite's Landing, Falmouth Forside, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

coming winter.

ESTATE LEFT TO W. C. RIVES.

of Washington, in her will, probated here to-day. The personal estate is not expected to exceed \$3,000,000.

Licut. George Henry Warren, Jr. and Miss Katherine Augusta Urquhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Urquhart of Charlotteville, Va., are to be married next Saturday afternoon, and obtained their marriage license to-day.

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Sumner Gerard of New York and Miss Betty Pierson won last week's medal play handicap tournament at the New-

port Country Club.

Herbert Judge is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Cyril Judge. J. F. Archbold of
New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren Ogden Reid of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman De Whitehouse. Miss Amy Townsend has arrived from

Mrs. Charles S. Whitman was a luncheon hostess yesterday.

The members of the Newport summ colony are making their plans for the enterainment of Count and Countess Mario di Zoppola, the latter formerly Miss Edith Mortimer, who are expected to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mortimer between July 15 and 20.

ABYSSINIANS AT CAPITAL.

Mission of Three Greeted by State Department Officials.

Special Despatch to THE STR. WASHINGTON, July 7.—Dedjatsh Nad-do, Rendiva Gebrau and Alo Hirouy, members of a mission from Abyssinia. arrived in Washington to-day and were met by officials of the State Department. They are staying at the Lafayette Hotel as guests of the American Government. They came to congratulate President Wilson and America on victory, having visited the other allied countries on their way here.

They passed the day sightseeing and will call upon the President soon after will call upon the President soon after of the State Department. In which the regiment packet and play were at their best. Stewart Baird bore the responsibilities of the hero in the dinner jacket and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and sa girls' school which cost \$100,000 and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and sa girls' school which cost \$100,000 and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and sa girls' school which cost \$100,000 and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and sa girls' school which cost \$100,000 and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and sa girls' school which cost \$100,000 and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and sa girls' school which cost \$100,000 and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and sa girls' school which cost \$100,000 and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the hero in the dinner jacket and sa girls' school which cost \$100,000 and remodeled a boys' school at the cost of the will.

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They passed the day sighteeeing and will call upon the President soon after his return. The secretary of the United States Embassy at Brazil, G. Cornell
Tarler, now on duty at the State Department, has been detailed as aid to the mission during its stay. The mission during its stay. The mission was met in New York by the Third Astronomy of State Breckingidge.

Thomas S. Lamont of New York and John Cowies of Des Moines are visiting Machlin H. Davis in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Slass H. Brownell of New York are guests of Mrs. Loseph H. Chosts in Stocksistant Secretary of State, Breckinridge

Miss Leone Curtis, daughter of Sen-Miss Leone Curtis, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles Curtis, enterstained at dinner this evening at the Club Bolsan, Cabin John Bridge, a few guests, including her fiance, Webster Knight 2d of Providence, R. L.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Prescott Knight, and Miss Mrs. George Draper, and Mrs. C. Prescott Knight, and Miss Mrs. George B. Degersdorff, William Taylor Marion Webster, who is the house guest of Miss Curtis. The marriage of Miss Curtis and Mr. Knight will take place in the home of Senator and Mrs. Curtis Week end guests in the colonies, went to Wednesday evening.

Miss Therese Caylus and Miss Laura J. Post are at Adams Inn. Stockbridge, son, "faith healer" of the Church of Son, "faith healer" of the Church of England, no sooner reached Boston to England, no sooner Wednesday evening.

MRS. MALLERY AT SPRINGS. Will Remain at Homestead for

Summer Season

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PIER CASINO TO OPEN.

rest of the summer.

Dinner Parties and Ball Planned at Narragansett Saturday.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 7.—Plans are being made for the formal opening of the Casino for the season next Saturthird street and Fifth avenue, at 10 day. Many dinner parties in the Casino from New York and her daughter, Mrs. 5. Montgomery Roosevelt of wa New York and her daughter, Mrs. 5. Montgomery Roosevelt of wa lad Campbell, of that city are spending tat a few days in Boston and are at the M. Hotel Bellevue. They motored over to restaurant will precede a hellicant.

Campbell). Wednesday, 11:30 A. M. geles, motored to Newport, where they light.—On July 7, Helen Read, between the guests at a luncheon given by the United States Mine Force. He was ment of their daughter, Alice Clagett, one of the ushers at the wedding of his themy Wright.

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NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. DECORATION WORN

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Osborn, who are with, Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn at Garrison, N. Y. will leave there to-day for Ashville, Me., to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schleffelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forker McCreary in the Liberty Loan drives, but might have been given to her-for the amount of laughter she called forth. The buxom comeditions announced defiantly that she had been on the stage thirty-one years, but independ the stage thirty-one years, but judging from indications yesterday by the time she's been there half a century she'll be a paroxysm of mirth.

Miss Dressler seemed even funnie than on her last gallop on the Palace stage. This was due to new material, including anecdotes of her barnstorming Mrs. Buchanan Schley, Jr., and Buchanan Schley 3d have returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains and a visit to Poland Springs. Me. They will go shortly to Canada for the remainder of the season.

George S. Hoyt and Theodore Hoyt of Groton Hill, Stamford, Conn., have taken an apartment at the Gotham for the coming winter.

The comedienne sang by request her old standby, "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," which aroused as big a clatter as ever. But amusing as her imi-tations of a modern vampire were they were equalled by the vampire scene in William B. Friedlander's musical tab-loid, "Kiss Me," when the audience gasped at beholding among the historical sirens none other than Besdemona and Juliet! After this one wouldn't have been surprised to learn that Ophelia RED CROSS DROPS SOME WORK. used a rag and a bone and a hank of hair on Hamlet. Lightner, a member of th

team of Lightner Girls and Newton Alex ander, made one think of Miss Dressler in extreme youth with the manner it which she cavorted about the stage and did a contertionist act with her face Perhaps that was why their act smote he audience in the risibilities. Other notches on the Palace gun were oseph E. Bernard, in "Who Is She"" :

comedy playlet by Willard Mack; a comedy playlet by Willard Mack, Maryon Vadle, danseuse, and Ota Oygi, violinist, in a whirl at the classics; Bernard and Duffy in "Have a Smile," and the tiouse stage hands, who seemed to move the house plane in front of the drop curtain for the different acts in etter form than ever.

better form than ever.

The New Brighton had Jack Norworth as the foam on a bill that rated much more than 2% per cent.

At the Columbia, where "Peek-a-Boo" is now running so fast they can't stop it, the management issued a statement while it was hond the present senery. ving it was hoped the present scenery uld last until the end of the engage-

PARTY FOR GARDEN CLUB.

ir. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke Entertain at Lenox. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

LENOX, Mass., July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. homas Shields Clarke entertained the enox Garden Club for the July meeting t Fernbrook this afternoon. Mr. Fairchild of Greenwich Conn., spoke on wild flowers. The club then visited Fern-brook Gardens, where larkspur, Ma-donna lilles and other flowers of the seaon were in full bloom. Miss Beatrice E. Clarke and Miss Margaret French as-sisted Mrs. Clarke at tea in the studio. Prince Aage of Denmark, who was a

Thomas S. Lamont of New York and of Mrs. Joseph H. Choate in Stock-

Miss Therese Caylus and Miss Laura

New York this morning.

MISS PRISCILLA WHITE BACK. Returns to Brookline From West Coast-Engagement Announced.

Summer Season.

Special Despatch to The Sus.

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Boston, July 7.—Miss Priscillts Ridgely White has returned to her home in
Brookline from San Francisco, where C. Mallery has arrived at the state of the summer season. Capt. W. M. Talbott, whose horse, Morning Glory, was a prize winner at the Hot Springs horse white the state of the

Charles Sumner Hamlin of Boston an Washington has joined Mrs. Hamilin and their daughter, Miss Anna Hamilin, at their summer home at Mattapoisett. Mr Hamiln's stay at Mattapolsett will be for about ten days. Mrs. 6. Montgomery Roosevelt of

Tridge, N. Y.

One of the largest dinner parties will be given by Miss Sarah Baldwin of Baltimore in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John, churchill's mother, Mrs. Saunders P. Jones of Louisville, who are here for the season with Mrs. Churchill's mother, Mrs. Saunders P. Jones of Louisville, at her villa on Ocean road. A series of tea dances will be inaugus. "The Funeral Church." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Tuesday, 2:19 P. M.

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Same office in the American Institute Insti

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEASON OPENED

BY MARIE DRESSLER Many Invitations Out for Hotel's First Dinner.

> Special Despatch to THE BUX. BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 7 .- The opening of the Mount Washington Hotel te-day marks the real beginning of the White Mountain season, and many invitations were sent out by the manage ment for the opening dinner this evening. All day long parties arrived by auto-mobile. Among the guests arriving were Dr. and Mrz. J. Blake White of New York, who have been at the Mount Pleasant House to await the opening of

the hotel.

The formal opening of the Foret de The formal opening of the Foret de Danse and the Cave Grill will take place next week. Among the arrivals to-day were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McCutcheon, Locust Valley, L. I.; Mrs. E. G. Stoddard, Mrs. B. W. Nisbet, New Haven; Mrs. William P. Dement, Philadelphia; J. W. Paynter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and Mr. and J. W. Paynter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peck, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Scoloy of New
York will spend the summer at their
cottage at Maplewood.

Mrs. Emily B, Hopkins of New York is opening her cottage at the Profile this Mra Le Grand Lockwood, Miss Katherine Lockwood and Mrs. John O'Brien of New York have opened their cottage. Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. Thomas of New York motored to the Mount Pleas-

ant House this week.

The Balsanis, which was to open July 10, was forced to open last week to accommodate early patrons.

ARE TOURING IN ROCKIES.

Philadelphia Girls on Long Trip Parents Visit New Bedford.

Special Despatch to Tun Sus. PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. learge Holt Strawbridge have left for motoring trip to New Bedford, Masq. Their daughters, Miss Helen L. Straw bridge and Miss Janet M. Strawbridge, are travelling through the Canadian Rockies and Alaska, while their son. Benjamin F. Strawbridge, is passing the

But Its Bureau of Communication Will Continue.

Although the Red Cross made formal ransfer yesterday to the War Departent of its supplementary service conected with casualties and illness in the army, this does not mean that the Red Cross Bureau of Communication will be liscontinued, said Ethan Allen, manager

an communications between this and der the peace treaty. Information con-cerning the forwarding of money will also be available at the Red Cross headquarters here.

Mr. Allen said that during the remain-der of the demobilization period, the Red Cross would continue its inquiry work among soldiers as they landed here. The distribution of photographs of the graves of soldiers by the Red Cross will also

MGR. TAAFFE RESIGNS CURE.

Brooklyn Rector Gives Up After

Forty-seven Years in Charge. Atter forty-seven years of ministry as rector of the Church of St. Patrick, Kent and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, the Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas Tauffe has resigned his charge and will become nember of the Bishop's council.

cated in Ireland and is an alumnus of somewhat everlong burlesque of an old All Hallows College, the alma mater of fashioned war play were at their best many Irish priests . Father Tauffe dur- Stewart Baird bore the responsibilities

FLOCK TO HICKSON

"Faith Healer" Overwhelmed With Applications.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Boston, July 7 .- James Moore Hick-on, "faith healer" of the Church of

He cures bodily ills by prayer and touch of the hand.

"I shall do my best," said Mr. Hickson to-day, "but I cannot to all. I shall try to attend to the worst cases and treat as many of the others as I can in

was fiecessary to close the church doors, so large were the crowds. It might become necessary here also. That would be deplorable. It grieves me not to be able to attend to all the cases. And

Senator's Will Divides It Among Children After Her Death.

The will of John Coit Spooner, once little ditty. There were much graceful darking, constant movement and instrument. And instruments are daughter, Mrs. Dontrast city are spending Boston and are at the They motored over the contrast of the principal is to be paid to insure enduring life to the series of the principal is to be dist. on her death the principal is to be divi-ded equally among the children, Willet M. Spooner, Charles P. Spooner and

FUN AND GIRLS SHINE MISS JEAN BOYD DIES DE LAMAR ESTATE IN GAIETIES OF 1919 Mrs. Henry Tuck Injured When Train Hits Car.

Elaborate Spectacle, With Good Dancing and Singing, Captures Crowd.

ED WYNNE MAKES A HIT

Small Army of Amazons Noted for All Around Beauty, Is a Feature.

The laughing audience at the Fortyfourth Street Theatre last night was really at the cradle of a new theatre enterprise which is intended to stretch into the future. "The Shubert Galeties of 1919" are indeed meant, if there be any truth in the talk of the wise men in the lobbles, as an answer to the hardy annual that is flowering in Fortysecond street and has been flowering during every one of its thirteen years to the delight of an appreciative public.

The theatre had been gally refurbished or the new arrival and the public that innocently-well, hardly alotgether inocently-assisted at the function show red every sign of favor on the newly orn. There was no witch visible ertainly not in the chorus. Heavy Artillery and was a member

The Shuberts had prepared valiantly for the new spectacle. It had only two acts, but there were twenty-five scenes. livided between them. There was even longer list of collaborators than usual, but it is enough that J. J. Shubert directed the first steps of the little stran ger, which were inevitably in the tempo of jazz. Then a long list of the funny men and the singing girls of the Shubert ohort were on hand.

Marjorie Cateson was notable on the distaff side of the entertainment, while Ed Wynne, fresh from his long term of hard labor at the Casino; William Kent, so funny as to be in dispute by the man-agers; George Hassell, Stewart Baird and numerous less known players were stretched through a long programme and its frequent scenes. So far as its mere proportions went, the new infant was gigantic. And there can be little doubt that the baptism of the footlights

Points in the New Show.

The new show-for there is nothing is that so well and briefly describe it—is especially rich in fun. And most of this comes from the unwearying Ed Wynne, who shows no fatigue from his countries and will answer all winter labors. The audience laughed at one regarding the establishment of the story of the American in Venice who winter labors. The audience laughed at nestions regarding the establishment of the control of the was made a traffic and service to new countries created uner the peace treaty. Information concon, and also at the account of the hard boiled egg which turned out to contain the will of the father's heroine made years before in Augusta, Me., and writen on rice paper, which was, of course eaten by a chicken when a gust of wind

blew it into the barn.

Then Mr. Wynne parodied to the hi larious delight of the listeners the meth ods of the speakers at the various drives. He had to have 1,000 laughs registered Sunday at his home, 391 Sixth street. He was 49 years old and died of pneuon his board and he worked hard at his task. When the going was slow, he begged to know if Flo Ziegfeld was present, for to catch him laughing at a Shubert show would mean at least 1,000 for Calder, father of United States Senahaughs. When nobbdy answered he begged some man with a split lip to split a laugh with another man and let him have half of it.

Mr. Wynne was fortunately provided with material that appealed to his admirers, as it was delivered in his familhas resigned his charge and will become pastor emeritus. He was ordained fifty-william Kent was less furtunate in six years ago and was one of the oldest his humor, although his natural fun aspriests in Brooklyn. He was also a serted itself irrepressibly at times. His opening scene was least satisfactory. George Hassell was quite as amusing Born in Dromard, Longford county, George Hassell was quite as amusing Ireland, in 1837, Mgr. Tauffe was edu-

> to the miniature runway which connects the Forty-fourth Street Theatre now in pirit at least with the Winter Garden There were myriads of the little girls who have come to scamper inevitably through every summer extravaganza. There were those of the middle sizes, all He leaves a widow and a son. uncommonly lovely to observe. And this is not meant by way of the casual commendation of the looks of the chorus that

is added to the report of every summer entertainment. There was no ground for criticism of their natural charms. As if these standard sizes were not enough to satisfy the taste of the jaded New Yorker, J. J. Shubert had somewhere collected a small army of Amazons. Not one of them looked under six Title and Trust Company. feet. They were not merely representa-tive of size. Every stalking giantess was comely to behold. They filled the stage with all the dignity of blonde cathedrals and crowded it with the novel City News Association, was held at Hugh P. Connolly's mortuary chapel, at 402 East Seventy-ninth street, last night.

be designed by their number, Mr. Hickson stated that he prefered this method of reaching the people to that of public healings, to which persons of ten come from great distances only to be disappointed. By reason of this fact it is yet undetermined whether he will held any public healing meetings in Boston. He added:

"In Philadelphia and New York it was fleecessary to close the church doors, so large were the crowds. It might be come necessary here also. That would be decreased and necessary here also. That would be decreased and necessary with an expression of the sange of the sange with the expression of the sange of the sange with the expression of the sange of the

Mrs. Curtis Guild of Boston, who for some time has been at her summer cottages at Nahant, has motored from there to Newport, R. I., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bakhmeteff, at their cottage, Stone

MRS. SPOONED CERS. And herself into jelly and not a muscle of her body but wriggled and quivered to the music while she still locked out at bo turned away, it is very discouraging to them."

Thus does high virtuesity in any field of art command the deference of the WRS. SPOONED CERS.

Paris, July 7.—Announcement was made to-day that Frank L. Polk, acting Secretary of State, had been asked to played in this scene. Flora Hoffman retary of State, had been asked to played in this scene. Flora Hoffman retary of State Lansing as head of the sang brilliantly, "Sampre Libera," which was a musical contrast to Miss Gray's health would permit. The will of John Coit Spooner, once little ditty. There were much graceful 29 said that Secretary Lansing expected to return to the United States about the ought | middle of July.

begin in the early fall.

Mr. Perry, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1903, is at present vice-president of the National Commercial He is a naturalized citizen, a graduate

Bank of Albany and a holder of the of the University of Petrograd and too same office in the American Institute of his Master of Aris degree at the University

SUED FOR \$150,000

KITTERY, Me., July 7.—Miss Jean Boyd of Lawrence Park, N. Y., died tocover. Chiefly for Invest-

Boyd of Lawrence Park, N. Y., died to-night from injuries she sustained to-day when an automobile in which she was riding with her sister, Mrs. Henry Tuck, was struck by a passenger train at a crossing on the York Beach branch of the Boston and Maine Railroad. Mrs. Tuck escaped with slight injuries. Miss Boyd had come with her sister to Kit-tery Point, where they both maintained a summer cottage during recent seasons. ments Guaranteed. Seven separate actions against Willand the United States Trust Company, Friends of Mrs. Tuck and Miss Boyd at Lawrence Park said last night that both women had gone to Maine a few weeks ago after closing their home in that section for the summer. Miss Boyd was about 55 years old and had been 158.56 are demanded by the plaintiff. as executors of the will of Joseph R. de

that section for the summer. Miss Boyd was about 55 years old and had been known among her friends as an accomknown amon

was about 55 years old and had been known among her friends as an accomplished painter. She made no effort to seathbit her works among the public, saying that her efforts were expended only because she found painting an agreeable way of passing the time and a pleasant fad.

Mrs. Tuck is a few years older than her sister. She is the widow of Dr. Henry Tuck, who was a well known physician in this city and at Sea Girt, N. J. Mrs. Tuck and Miss Boyd were ardent workers for the Lawrence Park branch of the American Red Cross and belonged to several women's clubs of Westchester county.

Capt. Calvin B. TRUESDELL.

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Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. Tucksell, a nather plaintiff, ardent workers for the Lawrence Park branch of the American Red Cross and belonged to several women's clubs of Capt. Calvin Borden Truesdell, a nather lawrence the county.

Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. Truesdell, a nather plaintiff, are continued to make good any loss which might be incurred. Marshall wants \$16,689.46.

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HARRY M. MEAD.

Harry M. Mead, auditor for the New

of Greenwich. Besides his widow he

FRANCIS K. M'CULLY.

there. Following a common school edu-

cation he went with the Bank of Jersey City and later with New York banking institutions. Then he purchased a seat

n the Board of Brokers, which later

Frank C. Sauter, a real estate dealer nd civic worker of South Brooklyn, died

traffic manager for the Phelps

DR. AMOS J. GIVENS.

STAMPORD, Conn., July 7.-Dr. Amos Givens died to-night of heart disease

Funeral Services for J. D. McArdle

The funeral of Joseph D. McArdie,

who was employed by the New York

London, July 7.—Secretary Lansing, says a Havas despatch from Paris, is re-ported in conference circles to have been

recalled by President Wilson and will

An Associated Press despatch on June

New York Editor Accused of Se-

ditious Utterances.

SCRANTON, July 7 .- Nickolai Howwich,

of Trotsky, was need under ball here this afternoon on charges of seditious

Howwich was arrested following a

utterances.

Francis K. McCully, for fifty years

caves a son and daughter.

orders of the decedent, These and similar claims against the "I also asked who would feed the estate were referred by stipulation of the attorneys for the plaintiffs and the the front," Gilbert added. the G. A. R., the Masons and Odd Fel-Capt. Truesdell had been promi-in Republican politics at Riverexecutors to Charles F. Brown, apopinied referee by the courts.

Mr. De Lamar was a picturesque soldier of fortune. He amassed a com-

potence variously estimated between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 through Nevada, Colorado and Idaho gold and sliver mines. The bulk of his fortune have had with the State's star witness, was because the bulk of his fortune have had with the State's star witness, was because the bulk of his fortune have had with the State's star witness, was because the bulk of his fortune. York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road, died at his home in Sound Beach, silver mines. The bulk of his fortune was bequeathed to his only child, Miss Conn., yesterday of influenza. Mr. Mead was born in Athens, N. Y. He was a descendant of one of the oldest families

SAYS RUSSIAN JEWRY IS ONE AGAINST REDS A. J. Sack Hears Bolsheviki

Class All as Bourgeoisie.

a stock broker in Paterson, N. J. who died suddenly at his summer home at Cresco. Pa., was buried yesterday in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson. Mr. McCully was 79 years old. He was born in Paterson and was a lifelong resident there. Following a common school edu-Not only the bourgeoisie, but the demo cratic classes, of Russian Jewry are en gaged in a struggle against Boishevism occording to a cable message received here yesterday by A. J. Sack, director of the Russian Information Bureau in the United States, from M. M. Vinaver, chair-

in the Board of the Stock section of his conducted a brokerage business in New York for several years and then entered business in Paterson. He was a director of the Paterson Safe Deposit and Trust Company and became interest of the paterson safe Deposit and Trust Company and became interest of the paterson safe possible in the poor, are being classed by the Bolsheviki with the so-called bourseoisie. In every place where called bourseoisies in every place where the possible in the so-called bourseoisie. called bourgeoisie. In every place where the Bolsheviki rule, with insignificant exceptions, the Jewish population is suffering and starving.

"At the same time the Bolsheviki are persecuting all religions, and Jewish and Christian religious institutions have suffered. It is significant that Bolshevism

spread to its greatest extent in central and eastern Russia, where the Jews conhis first clients years ago was Alexander stitute a minority. "The Russian Democratic intelligencia, tor Calder. He was a charter member of the South Brooklyn Board of Trade and vice-president of the organization whose task it is to build a new Russia, has not disappeared, but on the contrary has been working intensively durfor years. He was also a member of the Crescent Club and is survived by his wife, mother, sister and brother. ing the last few months. The Russian Democratic forces are concentrated around Admiral Kolchak and Gon. Denikine. The immediate task before the Russian Democrats is the establish-ment, in cooperation with the Russian Andrew Lawson Parkhurst, 89 years Andrew Lawson Farkhurst, 89 years old, a member of Bartlett Post G. A. R., of Caldwell, died Sunday night at his home in Grove avenue, Veronia, N. J. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in the First New Jersey Artillery

Henry Adams of Boston, will sall soon from St. Nazaire. France, with 3,000 tons of clothing, food and medical supplies for sufferers in the isolated sections of eastern Europe. It was announced yesterday at headquarters of the Atlantic division of the Red Cross here. Its destination is the Kuban district of Russia, on the eastern coast of the Black Sea. Typhus is reported to have broken out there and medical attention and clothing are needed urgently.

The mission is being undertaken in Other elements in the cost of unified Holmes C. Bucher, 42, for fifteen years raffe manager for the Phelps Dodge Copper Company of New York, dled Sunday night in Muhlenberg Hospital, Piain-field, N. J. He was born near Staunton, Va., and had lived in Plainfield six years. The mission is being undertaken in Other elements in the cost of unified cooperation with the American Relief operation of the nation's transportation Commission. The Government is to fursus the system, such as the rentals of the nish the transportation and 1,000 tons of smaller roads, relations with short lines

soup kitchens.

The expedition has an

K. OF C. SETS JOB RECORD. 207 Places Obtained for Returned Soldiers in Day.

The main office of the Knights of Columbus reconstruction and employ ment service has been moved from 413 which is more accessible to jobless soldiers and sailors, it was announced yes ders and sallors, it was announced yes-terday. Secretary James Drum will be in charge of the Longacre bureau. The K. of C. set a new record yes-terday by obtaining 207 jobs in Man-hattan for returning veterans. This number far exceeded the single day total of any other empoyment bureau. The K. of C. method is to hire soldiers to go out and find jobs for themselves and

Mrs. Elking at White Sniphur. Special Despatch to THE SUN. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July

 Mra Stephen Blaine Elkins of Washington, who has been at her home in Elkins, W. Va., arrived by motor to-day with her niece, Mrs. George A. Shonts Is Improving. Dr. J. Bentley Squier, who is attending Theodore P. Shonts in the latter's

and is coming around nicely K. of C. Ald Gets War Cross.

The Croix de Guerre has been awarded to Joseph Patrick Crowe of Binghamp-ton, N. Y., by Gen. Petain for bravery under fire. Joe Crowe was the Knights of Columbus secretary who crawled editor of the Novy Mir, a New York publication, who says he is a personal friend of Lenine and a former co-worker through the Fond du Lac Woods, near Pont a Mousson, in August, 1918, and brought supplies to the 225th Regiment of the Eighty-second Division radical speech at a-mass meeting in of the Eighty-second Division, which he advocated the use of force.

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GILBERT TESTIFIES IN SEDITION TRIAL

Seven Claimants Seek to Re- Quotes Words of His Speech Less Violent Than Those in Indictment.

JACKSON, Minn., July 7 .- Joseph Giliam Nelson Cromwell, Alfred Jaretzki bert, former Non-Partisan League or-and the United States Trust Company, A. G. Townley, testified in District Court

during the war. Townley and Gilbert are on trial

he says, is due him from the estate for bis services in selling stock of the dering just as valuable service toward International Nickel Company, on the winning the war as the boys in the

Gilbert's direct examination was com-pleted when adjournment was taken un-

til to-morrow morning.

The first witness called by the defence have had with the States are the F. A. Teigen, who testified last week that Townley had told him he was optical Townley had sed to the war and that Townley attempted to "arouse pro-German in-stincts" in sections of southern Minne-sota where the population is heavily of man extraction.

German extraction.

"I had no correspondence with Teigen except for two telegrams," replied Nicholas. "One telegram was from Telegen offering to testify. The other was Attorneys for the State said to-night

that they would vigorously object to any testimony by Representative J. M. Baer of North Dakota or other witnesses-regarding the loyalty of Townley's speeches or the loyalty of members of

BY HEAT, CAPTURED Held as Participant in Liberty Bond Robbery. Patrick Mitchell, 20, of 104 Bedford

FUGITIVE, ROUTED

street, who has been sought by the police since May 28 in connection with the theft from a brokerage house of \$28.000 worth of Liberty bonds, was trailed Sunday on a clue leading to Far Rock-away, where he had gone for a dip in the ocean. He had been in hiding ever since the time of the robbery, having taken refuge in a room at 201 East Sixty-sixth street. Unable to stand the heat he ventured out for the first time Sunday and his arrest resulted soon after he reached the seaside resort.

He was arraigned yesterday morning in General Sessions on an indictment charging him with being one of the participants in the holdup of Dennis Forrest. a "sessenger for Hartshorne of Battelle, and, according to the police turned out to have been "framed," For Government at Omsk, of such a demo-cratic system in Russia as will safe-guard the country against a return of the old regime after the Bolshovist y tyranny is destroyed."

Turned out to make the was merely part of a plan to get the securities, and that he was in league with others in the "frameup." Frank Coakley was picked up as one of the alleged holdup men. Mitchell was held for trial without oall and remanded to the Tombs.

RAILROADS' DEFICIT GROWS.

Hines Figures Five on Large Roads at \$272,250,183,

Other elements in the cost of unified clothing and food. The Red Cross is not under Federal control, inland water-sending 2,000 tons of medical and sur-ways and the deficit in the express gical supplies and supplementary foods business, which Mr. Hines noted was ways and the deficit in the express business, which Mr. Hines noted was "due to the fact that the increase in army field hospital of 500 beds and three express rates has been very much le

the subject of a public statement soon

by the Director-General.

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The right arm of our Summer underwear business is the comfortable ath-

bo return to the United States about the middle of July.

home, \$30 Park avenue, said last night that the Interborough head, while still in a critical condition, "has improved very much in the last twenty-four hours just as strong for the middle of July.

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